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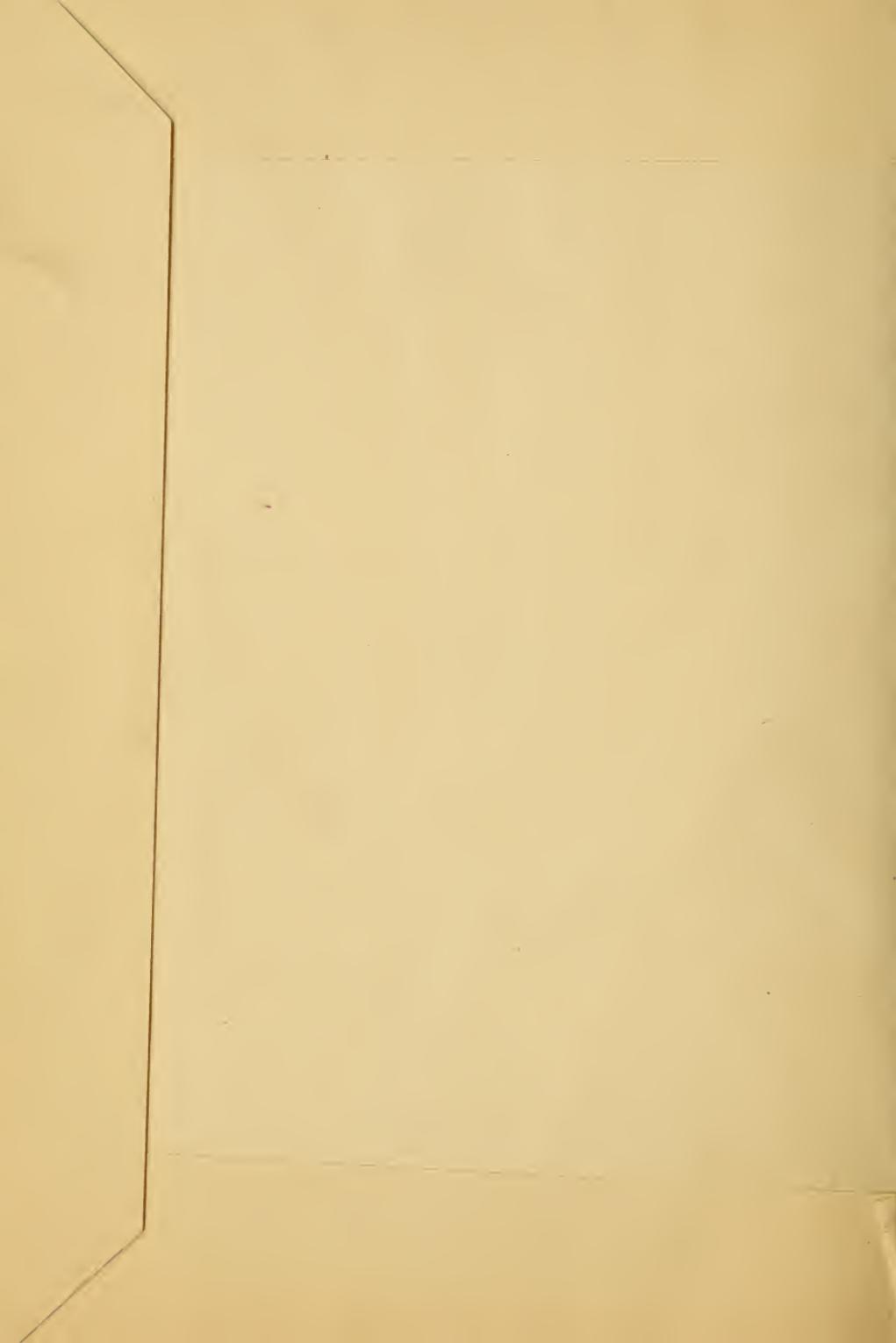
A HISTORY  
OF THE

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OF THE  
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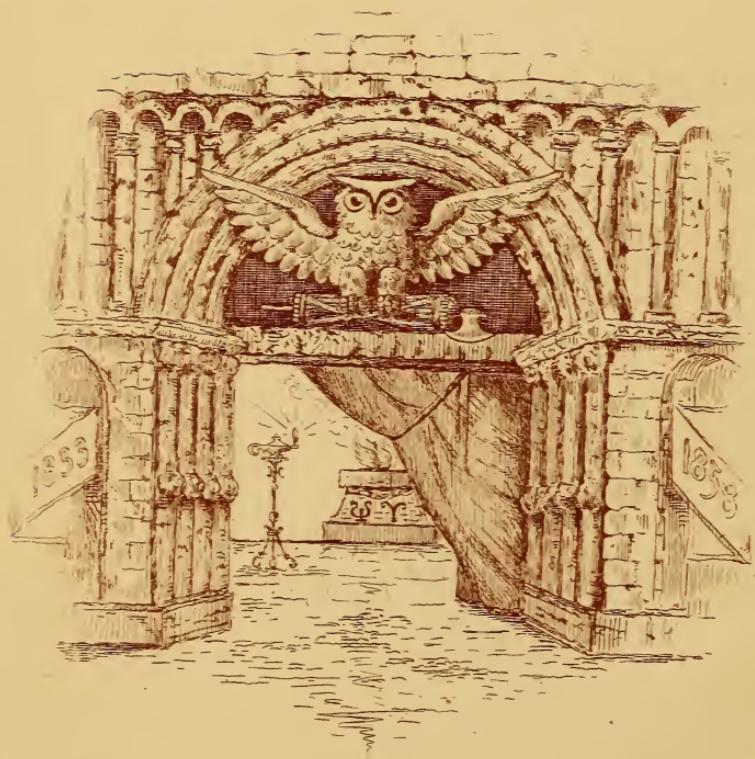












A HISTORY

OF THE

UPSILON CHAPTER

OF THE

PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY

BY

GEORGE A. COE.

READ AT THE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE  
FOUNDING OF THE CHAPTER, FEBRUARY  
TWELFTH, EIGHTEEN HUNDRED  
AND EIGHTY-THREE.

PUBLISHED BY THE CHAPTER.

MDCCLXXXIII.



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1883*

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## PREFACE.

THE only excuse the writer has to offer for the appearance of this pamphlet may be found in a resolution of the UPSILON, of January 15, 1883, requesting him to prepare a History of the Chapter, to be read at our Quarter-Centennial Celebration, and also a resolution of February 26, 1883, requesting that the history be published.

Without approving of the choice of historian, it may be said that the action of the Chapter, in providing for such a history as this is intended to be, is highly commendable. Both the knowledge and the inspiration to be gained from the study of an honorable career are of great advantage to the members of such an organization as this.

But, however profitable a history of the UPSILON may be, the task of compiling this little volume has been, by no means, slight. Facts recorded only in the memories of men lose much of their vividness in the course of twenty-five years. I have been obliged  
to

to rely entirely upon the memories of participants for an account of many of the events of our history. I have been unable to find even a scrap of a record of the whole period previous to the Convention of 1857. The collection of facts concerning this period has been begun not a year too soon. They are too valuable to be lost, and should have been put in permanent form long ago.

I have attempted to make this work as accurate as possible, but it will not be strange if some errors have crept in. Such information as I have been able to acquire has been drawn largely from living witnesses. I have also consulted the various Records of the Chapter, besides numerous manuscripts and printed documents.

I wish to express my gratitude to the following brothers for the assistance they have rendered me in the preparation of this history :

*AUGUSTUS H. STRONG, D. D.,  
THEODORE BACON, ESQ.,  
JOHN C. OVERHISER, Ph. D.,  
HENRY C. MOREHOUSE, D. D.,  
HON. JOSHUA GASKILL,  
JOHN P. COLBY, LL. D.,  
REV. A. J. BARRETT,  
CHARLES A. DEWEY, M. D.,  
BELDEN S. DAY.*

A H I S T O R Y  
OF THE  
UPSILON CHAPTER  
OF THE  
PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY.

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CHAPTER I.

EFFORTS TO OBTAIN A CHARTER.

ONE of the most interesting periods in the life of a married couple is that in which the courtship takes place. As we have assembled to celebrate the marriage of a certain Rochester party with the coy maiden Psi Upsilon, it will not be out of place to recall the courtship of that worthy couple. The story cannot fail to be interesting, for the maiden was

was not easily won. Longfellow's lines might be applied to Psi Upsilon :

" I know a maiden fair to see,  
Take care !  
She can both false and friendly be,  
Beware ! Beware !  
Trust her not,  
She is fooling thee ! "

To find the very beginning of the UPSILON'S history we must go back not twenty-five, but thirty, years. The project of having a Chapter of Psi Upsilon in the University of Rochester was conceived about five years before it met with success. The University was then in its infancy, having been in operation but three years. It occupied a building on West Main (then Buffalo) Street, which had formerly been used as a hotel. The hotel dining room had been metamorphosed into a chapel. Above the chapel and lecture rooms were several apartments which were used as dormitories. The old University is still standing. It is the second building east of the Erie Canal on the north side of West Main Street. It is a four story brick block painted a dingy drab. The ground floor is occupied by various stores, and the upper stories are used as tenements. The building may be known by two small pillars in relief, one of which stands each side of the principal entrance. The grimy

grimy old block has no suggestion of classical associations about it, yet it is of quite a little historic interest.

At the time of which we speak, our venerable and beloved President ANDERSON was in the prime of life, and had just entered upon the duties of the office which he has so long and honorably filled. The Chapters of *A. Δ. Φ.*, *Δ. Ψ.*, and *Δ. Τ.* were already organized. PSI UPSILON had eleven Chapters, the ALPHA being the youngest.

Such was the condition of things when the question of having a Chapter of Psi U. in Rochester was first agitated. The honor of fathering this idea must be accorded to Dr. JOHN C. OVERHISER of New York. This brother matriculated at the University of the City of New York, entering the class of 1854, and became a member of the DELTA Chapter of PSI UPSILON. After finishing his Junior year, he entered the University of Rochester, and graduated in 1854. During his stay in this city, it occurred to him that there ought to be a Chapter of his Fraternity here. This desire was strengthened, no doubt, by the course then pursued by *A. Δ. Φ.*, which, he says, "in the early history of the University, ruled things with a high hand." Bro. OVERHISER communicated his ideas to several other students, and the result

sult was the formation of a local society, whose principal object was opposition to *A. A. Φ.*, but which also had in view the establishment of a *Ψ. T.* Chapter. Prominently associated with Bro. *OVERHISER* in organizing this movement were *RANDOLPH C. BRANT* (1854), *GALUSHA ANDERSON* (1854), now President of the University of Chicago, and *A. J. BARRETT* (1854), of this city. All three of these gentlemen graduated before the UPSILON was organized, and only one, Bro. *BARRETT*, ever became a member of the Fraternity.

The founders of this society were, with one exception, in favor of having a Chapter of *Ψ. T.* here. The exception was *GALUSHA ANDERSON*, who had lost confidence in secret societies by reason of some trouble he had had with the Delta Psi's.\*

This organization was christened the Innominate Society, and its name was never permitted to appear with those of other societies in the University. The Innominate seems to have become immediately popular, for it began its career with a membership of about twenty of the best men in the University.

Although the Innominate was not, as we shall see hereafter, strictly speaking, the origin of the UPSILON, yet it rendered material aid in the formation of that

\*The brothers will find, among our archives, an interesting document relating to the affair.

Chapter. It kept alive the idea of having a Chapter of Psi U. in Rochester, and prevented several of those who became the founders of the UPSILON from joining any of the secret societies then in operation. It "rushed" men just as the other societies did, and held out the inducement of possible future membership in Psi U. Its meetings were of a literary character, and were conducted like the meetings of the Fraternity Chapters. Its members were inspired with a genuine loyalty. For instance, Dr. *CHARLES A. DEWEY*, who became one of the early members of the Chapter, was rushed for *Ψ. T.* by his tutor, a member of the Innominata. Bro. *BARRETT*, after graduating in 1854, became Principal of the Nunda Literary Institute, where he displayed his loyalty by rushing the sub-fresh. One of these, *JOHN P. COLBY*, was thus induced to join the Innominata, and became one of the charter members of the UPSILON.

The Innominata occupied rooms on the east side of State Street, probably in the building which stands on the south corner of Market Street. I have not been able to find any traces of the records of the old organization. It would be a piece of good fortune if they could be found and put into the possession of the Chapter.

It

It is probable that a petition for a new Chapter was sent to the Convention of 1854, but, as I have not had access to the records of Conventions prior to 1857, I have not been able to verify this impression, which I received from one of the founders of the In-nominata.

The *A. K. E.* Fraternity established a Chapter here in 1856. The men who organized it first petitioned the Convention of *P. T.* for a charter, and, being refused, turned to *A. K. E.*, where they were successful. These men were somewhat different from those who organized the UPSILON. One who remembers the circumstances understands that our Convention denied their petition "because of their promiscuousness, or something of that sort." A letter from Bro. *COLBY*, of St. Louis, shows how the Convention received its information. He says:

"I have heard of unsuccessful applications. \* \* \* One of these was by a junto of the boys of our time, \* \* \* who finally decided that Psi U. grapes were probably sour, and that nothing was quite so nicely suited to their taste as crab-apples of the *A. K. E.* variety. It has sometimes occurred to me that their preference for crab-apples might be largely due to a confidential correspondence, which sprung up, while their application was pending, between the subscriber and

and *WM. P. WARNER* (our old townsman), of the Θ Chapter. Indeed, the latter has, on more than one occasion, admitted his share of this rather grave responsibility, and, instead of being depressed with its consideration, he seemed to find in it a deep source of satisfaction."

I have said that the Innominata kept alive the idea of having a chapter of Psi Upsilon in Rochester. Several circumstances united to prevent this society as a body becoming a Chapter of our Fraternity. Bro. *COLBY* details these circumstances as follows:

"It had been a legend of that worthy organization that its founders were secretly *Ψ. T's.*, who only deferred turning the society over to *Ψ. T.* until it could be done with safety, they having a very wholesome regard for the opinions entertained by the Faculty on the subject of secret societies.

The growth of a sentiment hostile to secret societies among the 'Innoms' rendered this a task of constantly increasing difficulty.

Moreover, there were a few 'Innoms' who did not seem to be particularly cherished by their own brethren, and who were not able to add materially to the strength or the popularity of a new organization. There was much discussion among the 'Innoms'—all of an informal kind—which ended in nothing. No resolution

resolution was passed or offered. There was no little feeling elicited, but it was all of the right kind, and it proceeded only from mutual respect and genuine affection.

As the only solution possible, *IRA. C. CLARK*, *GEO. W. HOUGHTON* and myself *resigned* from the ‘Innoms,’ with a view to organize a new society, *Ψ. T.* if possible. This was the first step toward the founding of the *T.* Chapter.”

The desire of Bros. *CLARK*, *HOUGHTON* and *COLBY* for a Chapter of *Ψ. T.* was shared with several others, for we find them petitioning the Convention of 1857 for a Charter. There were eight signers to the petition, whose names are as follows:

*EGBERT HURD,*  
*H. L. MOREHOUSE,*  
*I. C. CLARK,*  
*J. P. COLBY,*  
*JOSHUA GASKILL,*  
*E. P. GOULD,*  
*G. W. HOUGHTON,*  
*F. A. WILLIAMS.*

All of the petitioners, excepting Bros. *HURD* and *MOREHOUSE*, had been members of the *Innominata*, which fact shows a pretty close connection

tion between that society and the UPSILON. Bro. *MOREHOUSE* performed much of the clerical labor in procuring the Chapter.

This petition was favored by resident Psi U's, especially Bros. *STRONG* and *BACON*. The BETA, from which they had recently graduated, championed the cause in the Convention.

In the record of the Convention of this year, 1857, it is stated that :

“On motion of Bro. *MIDDLETON* (*B*), the application from the University of Rochester, N. Y., for the establishment of a Chapter, was referred to the Committee on New Chapters.”

A similar application from the University of North Carolina was also referred to the Committee on New Chapters. A little further on in the record occurs this passage :

“The following Report was presented by Bro. *COBB* (*I*'), Chairman of Committee on New Chapters, which was accepted.

We have considered the different applications made for the establishment of New Chapters. The one presented by Bro. *HALL* (*Z*), coming from North Carolina University, we do not regard with favor. The fact that we are ignorant of the men who make the application, together with the geographical

graphical position of the University, it being remote from us, makes the case so unfavorable that we recommend the Convention to pass it over without action. The application from Rochester University, N. Y., we recommend to the favorable action and consideration of the Convention. In view of the present prospects of that Institution, its geographical position, having direct and easy access to our several Chapters in New England, and, above all, in view of the character and scholarship of the men who make the application, we earnestly hope the Convention will see fit to grant them a charter for establishing a Chapter of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity in that place.

(Signed)

*E. G. COBB ( $\Gamma$ ),*

*R. W. THATCHER ( $\Psi$ ),*

*J. T. TAYLOR ( $\Lambda$ ),*

*JOHN PETERSON ( $\Xi$ ),*

*JOHN C. HOLLEY ( $B$ ).*

Motion was made by Bro. *TAYLOR ( $\Lambda$ )* that the report of the Committee on New Chapters be adopted.

The petition from the University of Rochester for a Charter and the correspondence of one of the petitioners were then read, after which the motion to adopt the report was carried.

Bro.

Bro. *CONKEY* ( $\Gamma$ ) then moved that a Committee of three be appointed by the Chair, who shall proceed to establish the Chapter in due form when the action of the Convention has been ratified by all the Chapters.

To this motion an amendment was made by Bro. *TAYLOR* ( $A$ ) that the said Committee be appointed by the Beta Chapter, to which the application was made.

The amendment having passed, the motion of Bro. *CONKEY* ( $\Gamma$ ) as amended, was carried."

The hopes of the petitioners were now in a fair way to be realized. Nothing was needed but the consent of the various Chapters. There was no PI or UPSILON to interpose its veto, and, before long, all the Chapters rendered an affirmative decision, which, we believe, they have never regretted, and for which a generation of classes in the University of Rochester is profoundly grateful.

Four classes had graduated since the organization of the movement for obtaining a charter. Besides Bro. *BARRETT*, who has been already mentioned, only two of those who had graduated from the In-nominata subsequently joined the Fraternity, viz. :

*DANIEL BOWEN* (1856),  
and *MELVIN JAMESON* (1856).

## CHAPTER II.

### ORGANIZATION OF THE UPSILON.

IT will be remembered that the Convention of 1857 authorized the BETA Chapter to appoint a Committee, who should establish the new Chapter in due form, when the action of the Convention should be ratified by all the Chapters. This Committee was to consist of three persons, but it seems only two were appointed, viz. :

*THEODORE BACON* (*B*, 1853),  
and *AUGUSTUS H. STRONG* (*B*, 1857).

These two brothers, who had been the influential friends of the petitioners, now proceeded to make preparations for organizing the new Chapter. Bro. *STRONG* was, at this time, a student in the Theological Seminary of which he is now the honored head.

The leaders in the matter seem to have proceeded on the principle of having “the best of everything, and everything the best,” for we find that they admitted only the best members of the Innominata, and took in several who did not belong to that society. The Innominata did not long survive. It had finished its work and now had nothing to live for. Those of its members who failed of being elected to Psi U. were much dissatisfied, but there was nothing left for them

them but "wailing and gnashing of teeth," for the UPSILON was to be a select body.

The next step after selecting the members was to initiate them into the mysteries and joys of Psi Upsilon. This was done by the Committee of the BETA, Bros. *STRONG* and *BACON*, at the Osburn House, on the evening of February 9, 1858. It is probable that Bro. *EDWIN S. GILBERT* ( $\Gamma$ , 1855) was present. Other Psi U's were probably present also; but, as I can find no record of the meeting, it is uncertain just who were there. Fourteen men were initiated, whose names are as follows:

*A. C. BACON,*  
*EGBERT HURD,*  
*HENRY L. MOREHOUSE,*  
*IRAH. C. CLARK,*  
*JOSHUA GASKILL,*  
*EDWARD P. GOULD,*  
*GEO. W. HOUGHTON,*  
*SYLVANUS S. WILCOX,*  
*FRANCIS A. WILLIAMS,*  
*HORACE BELDEN,*  
*HENRY COOPER,*  
*CHARLES A. DEWEY,*  
*GEORGE F. GARDNER,*  
*IRAH HOLMES.*

*JOHN*

*JOHN P. COLBY*, one of the petitioners, was away teaching at this time and was initiated several weeks afterward.

After the ceremonies of initiation, a banquet was indulged in. Dr. *STRONG* relates that the landlord, supposing a crowd of college fellows would be likely to "irrigate" pretty freely, had a large supply of wine and champagne in readiness at the door; but when he heard a blessing asked, concluded that there would be no market for his liquors that evening, and ordered them carried away immediately. This very simple little incident is related to show one characteristic of the founders of the Chapter. They were not only bright students and congenial companions, but also strictly moral young men—just the right kind of young men to constitute a Chapter of Psi Upsilon which should be an honor to the Fraternity.

The new Psi U's did not display their badges immediately, partly because they wished to get in two or three more members before "swinging out," and partly because of a delay in obtaining the badges. All the Psi U's appeared with their badges for the first time at a Junior Exhibition held some time after the initiation.

The next step was to give this raw material the organic form of a Chapter of Psi Upsilon. This was accomplished

accomplished on the evening of February 15, 1858. As the young Chapter had no apartments of its own, it met in the room occupied by Bro. *HURD*, No. 12, Baker's Block. This building is still standing, corner West Main and Fitzhugh Streets. Bros. *BACON* and *STRONG* were present and the latter presided. A full set of officers was chosen, and a committee appointed to prepare a code of By-Laws for the Chapter.

The newly fledged Chapter was now fairly started on its flight. Whether it should fall, fluttering to the earth, or, in the spirit of our motto, soar toward the sun, was hardly a matter of question. It was especially in view of the "character and scholarship" of the men who made the application that the charter was granted. A Chapter started and sustained by men of good character and scholarship has no doubtful destiny before it.

## CHAPTER III.

### FROM THE ORGANIZATION OF THE UPSILON TO THE PRESENT TIME.

BEGINNING with February 15, 1858, the UPSILON assembled regularly once a week. The second meeting was held in the same place as the first, No. 12, Baker's Block. For about two months thereafter the Chapter met in the "Clinton Hotel, Room B." During these two months, arrangements were made for renting a Chapter Hall, and on the third day of May, 1858, the first meeting was held in the Hall of the *T* Chapter. This room was in a block situated about where Powers' Block now stands. The Chapter occupied these rooms nearly two years, and then moved into a room just across the hall from our present rooms. Afterward the Chapter rented a room in Powers' Block, but, as the boys were not allowed to hold banquets in the building, they moved into the Martin Block, 59 State Street. The Chapter here had

had the privilege of occupying the whole of the fourth floor ; but this advantage was more than balanced by the fact that a leaky roof permitted the water to disfigure the walls and ruin the carpets. The Chapter moved into its present luxurious quarters about a year ago, the new Hall being dedicated on the evening of October 31st, 1881.

It will thus be seen that the *T* has occupied five different sets of rooms. The Ellwanger & Barry Block seems specially favored by the Chapter. We are now within a few feet of where many of our predecessors became acquainted with the mysteries of the order, and it is probable that many more will here, for the first time, kneel at the altar of *Psi Upsilon*.

The Chapter enjoyed the smiles of fortune from the very beginning of its career. It began to initiate new men before it was a month old, and several new members were admitted before the end of the college year. The new society was popular in the University. It had no difficulty in getting good men, and became at once a formidable rival to the other societies.

The letters written to other Chapters during this period are quite interesting, because of the insight they give into the spirit of the young Chapter. They are full of hope and enthusiasm, and yet display much of the conservatism that has characterized the subsequent

sequent history of the Chapter. As proof of this, notice the following passage from a letter to the SIGMA, dated March 20, 1858 :

"Although we number more acting members already than any other society here, we could, I am sure, increase our number to three times its present force by practicing the loose habits of some societies ; but, whatever else we may fail in, we are determined that missteps in the 'recruiting' operations of our Chapter shall rarely, if ever, occur."

The same spirit is shown in a letter to the XI, dated March 27, 1858 :

"We have started with the principle to supply the *T* with the best stock, both in 'the material' and 'the intellectual,' even if, by this policy, we run the hazard of requiring years to perfect our plans."

These musty old letters reveal another commendable feature of both the new Chapter and the older ones. I refer to the warm, brotherly feeling which they manifest. The older Chapters cordially welcomed the *T* into the Fraternity, and the *T* replied with hearty expressions of regard. Indeed, the pages of these old missives fairly glow with fraternal devotion and love.

Of course, the early members of the Chapter were prominent in their classes and the various desirable positions

positions in the University. This is shown by the old *Interpres Universitatis*, the first number of which was published in June, 1858—just after the *T* was organized. Our modern *Interpres* would find it difficult, I think, to recognize in this old sheet its immediate ancestor. This is a clear case of evolution. For a number of years the *Interpres Universitatis* appeared in the form of a diminutive four-page newspaper. It contained lists of the members of the faculty, the secret societies, the literary societies (Delphic and Pithonian), the various musical organizations, ball clubs, chess clubs, etc. These lists occupied all of the paper excepting about two columns, which were filled with two editorials of a semi-humorous character. These old sheets show that the Psi U. boys ranked well in college. One of our early alumni says that, although *out-dressed* by one of the competing fraternities *out-bragged* by another and *out-numbered* by a third, the Psi U's "regarded their relative position, in all that makes true society success, with naught but complacency."

It will not be out of place in this connection, to quote from a recent letter from Bro. *J. P. COLBY*, a passage which shows clearly the effect of membership in a Fraternity upon the early members:

"The

"The wisdom of our action in organizing a new and a secret society was attested in numerous ways. A high standard of scholarship possessed new attractions, now that the society reputation was at stake. Public efforts were characterized by the college society critics as vastly superior to any that we had made before we 'swung out,' and we found a sweeter sympathy, a closer companionship in the *secret* bond than we had ever known before."

The customs of the Chapter during its childhood were not essentially different from those now in vogue. For several years the meetings were opened with prayer. This custom, which was inherited from the Innominata, seems to have been discontinued during the year 1863. The Chapter began literary work immediately after organizing. A Committee was appointed to examine all literary productions that were not submitted to the Chapter as a whole. The essays produced in this period treated quite largely of abstract subjects. Debates were frequent. The *Upsilon Medley*, a Chapter paper, was read for the first time November 1, 1858, by Dr. W. S. ELY. The *Medley* was succeeded by the two papers which are still flourishing.

As

As early as March 15, 1858, the proper officer reported no money in the treasury—a custom which has never been discontinued.

The banquets of these early days were furnished by the families of the members, as Isaac Teall had not yet made his debut as a fashionable caterer. It is said that the Kremlin was much patronized by the boys during the oyster season and in strawberry time.

That the pioneers of the *T* were not deficient in humor is evident. Its character may be inferred from the following record of a Chapter meeting :

“ Feb. 9, 1863.

Again did the Bros. of the Fraternity, gravitating towards this common center, and restrained in their several orbits by its attraction, illumine with their genial light the firmament of student life.

Then, as if by a common impulse, all flew off at the same tangent, and darkness reigned supreme, i.e., they adjourned and put out the gas.”

Still better is the record of the preceding meeting :

“ UPSILON HALL, Feb. 2, '63.

No literary exercises. The sons of Psi Upsilon were once more clasped in her affectionate embrace, and, after sucking from her maternal bosom the honied sweets of social joy, and imbibing a full supply of the lacteal

lacteal fluid of human benevolence, slid down from her lap, and went forth into the world refreshed and revitalized by the elysian draught."

The War of the Rebellion was an event of no little interest to the boys, and the *T* was not slow in furnishing its share of men for the service of Uncle Sam. Nearly one-quarter of all the men initiated from the organization of the Chapter to the close of the war served in the army. How this affected the Chapter can easily be imagined. From the middle of May to the first of July, 1865, the excitement was so great as to practically suspend the work of the Chapter. The following extract is taken from the *Medley* of January 26, 1863:

"We cannot refrain to-night from using the editorial columns for a slight retrospection of past scenes and faces. We miss, to-night, those who, one short year ago, were here and shared in these exercises. The sledge-hammer earnestness of one, the subtle logic of another, the genial bearing and cordial, friendly grasp of another, now, perchance, by the dim campfire thinking of us—yes, we miss them all."

The UPSILON has had the honor of entertaining two Annual Conventions, the 33rd and the 45th. The former was held in July, 1866. The Convention dinner was served at the Osburn House. The secret

secret sessions were held in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church. The public exercises were held in Corinthian Hall on the evening of July 6. Dr. C. A. DEWEY presided and JOSEPH E. KING, D. D., Principal of Fort Edward Institute, delivered the oration. His subject was "The New Nation and its Scholars." The Poet, Judge GUY H. McMaster, of Bath, was absent, but his poem was read by Bro. GEO. S. TUCKERMAN.

The 45th Convention assembled in May, 1878. It made the Brackett House its headquarters and held the banquet there. The public exercises were held in the First Baptist Church. Hon. STERLING G. HADLEY, one of the founders of the Fraternity, presided. Ex-Gov. DANIEL H. CHAMBERLAIN delivered the oration, and Rev. JOSEPH A. ELY, the poem.

The UPSILON has initiated 180 men—an average of 6 in each class.

The Chapter has seen some dark days, of course. She has twice been called upon to exercise her prerogative of expulsion. But the shadows have been followed by the sunshine, and the sunshine has been better appreciated because of the shadows.

In general, it may be said that the UPSILON Chapter of Psi Upsilon has maintained an honorable position

tion in the University of Rochester, and in the Fraternity.

I have attempted to sketch the principal events in the history of our beloved UPSILON, whose silver wedding we celebrate this evening. But silver weddings do not consist merely in expressing congratulations and recalling the past. One of the principal features of such occasions is the presentation of gifts—a custom which might properly be observed to-night. Brothers, shall not each of us bring an offering appropriate to the occasion? Shall we not bring that which is more precious than silver and gold, even the fervent devotion of the heart?

If the history of our Chapter has shown us any examples worthy of imitation, let us imitate them. If we find in that history cause for regret, it is for us to see that the same cause is not revived.

The UPSILON has finished twenty-five years of useful existence. We congratulate the UPSILON and the Fraternity. May many who are present have the pleasure of attending the UPSILON's golden wedding. May our glorious old Fraternity flourish and surpass all competitors. But, brothers, let us remember that College Fraternities are subject to the law of the survival of the fittest.

## APPENDIX.

### LIST OF THE UPSILON'S HONOR MEN.

DANIEL BOWEN, '56.

*1st. Senior Essay Prize.*

ALMON C. BACON, '58.

*1st. Prize for translation from English into Latin hexameter.*

JOSHUA GASKILL, '59.

*1st. Soph. Latin Prize.*

*2nd. Junior Greek Prize.*

IRA C. CLARK, '59.

*3rd. Soph. Latin Prize.*

NORMAN A. BARRETT, '60.

*1st. Fresh. Math. Prize.*

FRANCIS A. WILLIAMS, '60.

*Hon. Mention for Fresh. Math.*

*Hon. Mention for Studies in Latin Poetry.*

*3rd. Soph. Latin Prize.*

SENECA COON, '61.

*Hon. Mention for Latin.*

*2nd. Senior Essay Prize.*

WILLIAM S. ELY, '61.

*1st. Soph. Ex. Prize.*

DANIEL S. BENJAMIN, '62.

*Hon. Mention in Greek.*

- ALBERT W. CRANDALL, '62.  
*2nd. Fresh. Math. Prize.*
- REUBEN T. PETTENGILL, '62,  
*Hon. Mention for Soph. Latin.*  
*2nd. Soph. Ex. Prize.*
- RUSSELL M. TUTTLE, '62.  
*Hon. Mention for Soph. Latin.*
- CHARLES W. WOOD, '64.  
*1st. Prize on Methods of Investigation and Proof.*
- ALVIN L. BARTON, '65.  
*2nd. Soph. Latin Prize.*
- PHILIP L. JONES, '65.  
*3rd. Soph. Ex. Prize.*
- CHARLES M. ALLEN, '67,  
*Fresh. Greek Prize.*  
*2nd. Soph. Ex. Prize.*
- ROBERT S. McARTHUR, '67,  
*2nd. Soph. Latin Prize.*  
*1st. Soph. Ex. Prize.*  
*1st. Davis Medal.*
- ALBERT T. BARRETT, '69.  
*1st. Davis Medal.*
- SARDIUS D. BENTLEY, '70.  
*Hon. Mention for Math.*  
*Hon. Mention for Greek.*
- LAWRENCE T. JONES, '71.  
*Hon. Mention for Greek.*
- PETER E. SCHOONMAKER, '71.  
*One-Half of 1st. Junior Greek Prize.*
- WILLIAM H. SHAFFER, '71,  
*Hon. Mention for Graduating Oration.*

WILLIAM W. WEBB, '71.

*1st. Soph. Latin Prize.*

CHARLES M. WILLIAMS, '71.

*1st. Soph. Ex. Prize.*

*1st. Davis Medal.*

JACOB WEED MUNRO, '75.

*1st. Soph. Ex. Prize.*

*2nd. Davis Medal.*

FREDERICK W. YOUNG, '75.

*Hon. Mention for Greek.*

JOSEPH T. ALLING, '76.

*Hon. Mention for Greek.*

*2nd. Davis Medal,*

JAMES L. CHENEY, '77.

*One-half of 2nd. Junior Greek Prize.*

*Hon. Mention for Graduating Oration.*

*Townsend Scholarship.*

FRANCIS W. FORBES, '77.

*Hon. Mention for Soph. Latin.*

THEODORE A. LEMEN, '77.

*1st. Soph. Ex. Prize.*

*1st. Davis Medal.*

GEORGE M. FORBES, '78.

*1st. Davis Medal.*

*Townsend Scholarship.*

JOHN F. FORBES, '78.

*2nd. Davis Medal.*

*Sherman Scholarship.*

FRANK W. KELSEY, '80.

*1st. Soph. Latin Prize.*

*1st. Junior Greek Prize.*

*Sherman Scholarship.*

*Hon. Mention for Sanskrit.*

BENJAMIN F. MILES, '81.

*1st. Soph. Latin Prize.*

*1st. Davis Medal.*

*1st. Senior Essay Prize.*

GEORGE W. NORTHRUP, '81.

*Hon. mention for Italian.*

*Hon Mention for Sanskrit and Comparative Grammar.*

ELMER C. TRACY, '82.

*Hon. Mention for Graduating Oration.*

IRVING WASHINGTON, '83.

*3rd. Soph. Ex. Prize.*

CHARLES A. STRONG, '84.

*One-Half Fresh. Math. Prize.*

GEORGE A. COE, '84.

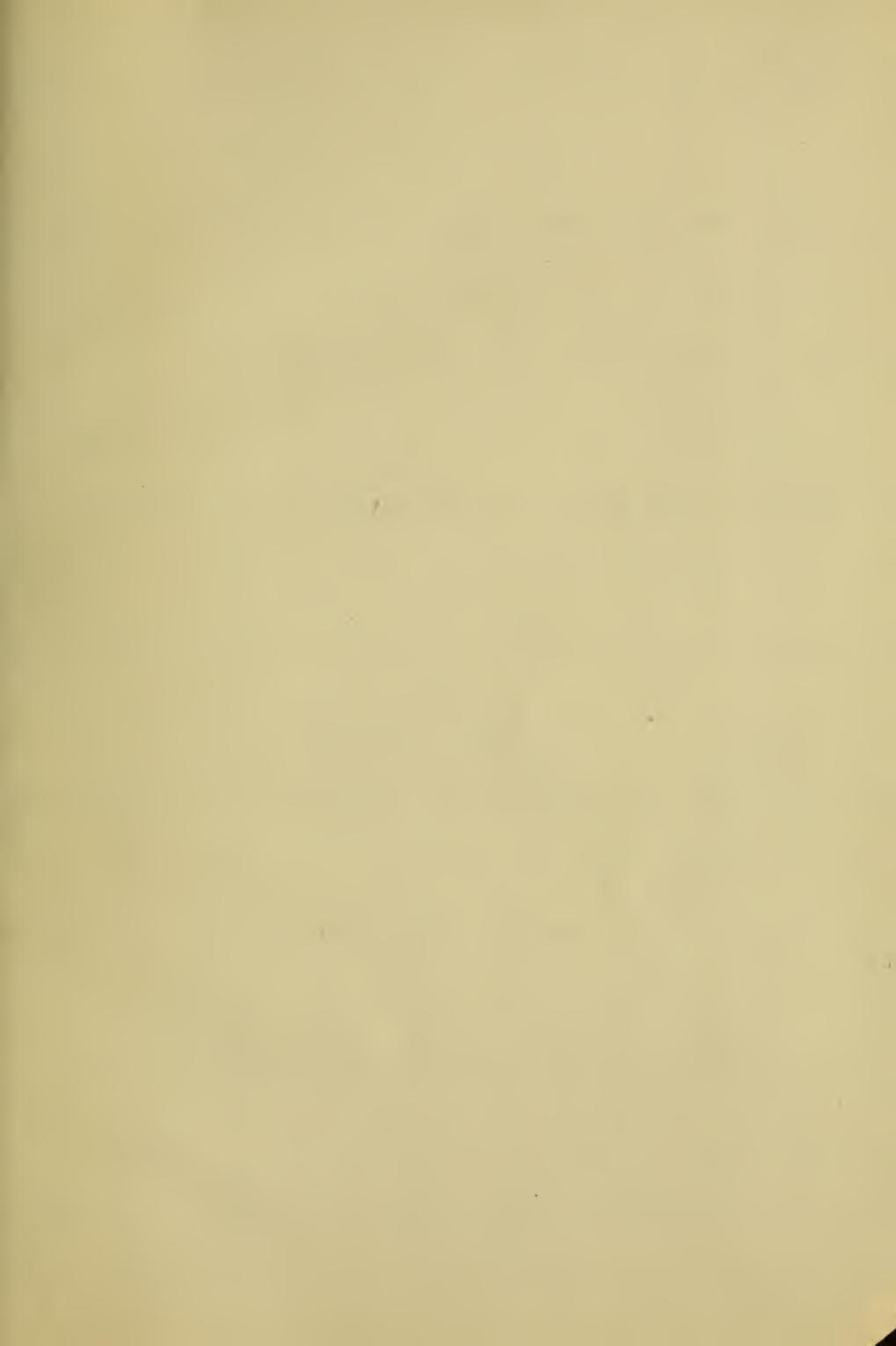
*2nd. Soph. Ex. Prize.*

The Davis Medal, the Senior Essay Prize and the Sherman and Townsend Scholarships are the most desirable prizes given in the University. UPSILON men have taken one-quarter of all the Davis Medals and one-third of the First Davis Medals; one-sixth of the First Senior Essay Prizes; one-third of the Sherman Scholarships, and one-third of the Townsend Scholarships.

UPSILON men have also taken very nearly one-fifth of the First Sophomore Latin Prizes and the First Dewey Declamation Prizes, besides numerous second and third prizes and honorable mentions.











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